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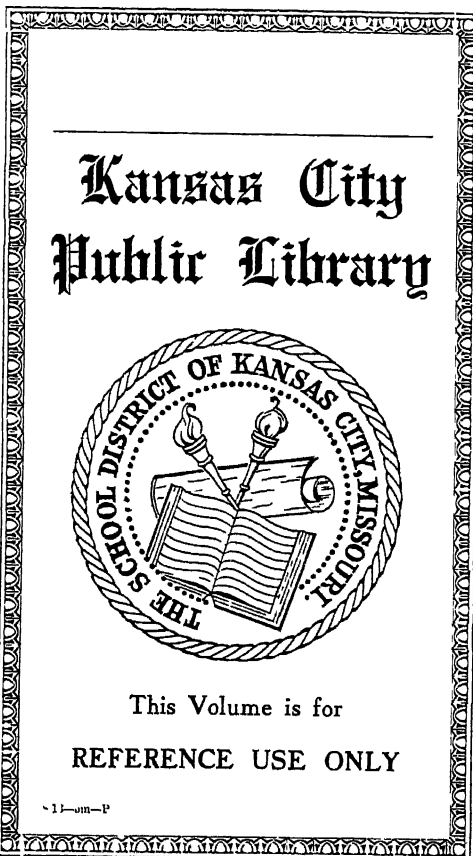
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# The English Catalogue of Books

FOR

1913

GIVING IN ONE ALPHABET, UNDER AUTHOR AND TITLE, THE  
SIZE, PRICE, MONTH OF PUBLICATION, AND PUBLISHER OF  
BOOKS ISSUED IN THE UNITED KINGDOM,  
BEING A CONTINUATION OF THE "LONDON" AND "BRITISH" CATALOGUES; WITH THE  
PUBLICATIONS OF LEARNED AND OTHER SOCIETIES, AND DIRECTORY OF PUBLISHERS



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London:

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1914

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## PREFATORY NOTE

THIS seventy-seventh yearly issue of THE ENGLISH CATALOGUE OF BOOKS comprises the titles (under authors, and subjects or titles) of works published during 1913, and also of some received too late for inclusion in the seventy-sixth issue.

The main entry for each book begins with the author's surname (if known) in **heavy type**. As an index to these "Author" records, entries are also made under the titles, commencing with their most important words (which usually indicate the *subjects* with which the books deal), or with the first words, the name or word under which the main entry appears is printed in *italics* in these index entries, thus giving a reference to the place where the full information about a book may be found. Main entries and index entries are in one alphabet.

Writers with compound names are entered under the first part of the name, *e.g.* .—

**Baring-Could** (Sabine)

and accordingly must be looked for in that order. References are also made, however, from the last part of the name

The publications of learned Societies are recorded in an Appendix.

The names and addresses of the Publishers of Great Britain and Ireland, followed by those of the principal publishers in the United States and Canada, will be found at the end of the volume. The telegraphic and cable addresses and telephone numbers have been added when known.

Following the Preface is an analysis of the books of the year 1913, showing in detail the number of works in each class of literature, and giving the proportions of new books, translations, pamphlets, and new editions.

Heartly thanks are due to many publishers, secretaries, librarians, authors and bibliographers who have assisted in making this book more correct and comprehensive than it would have been otherwise.

The Editor will be glad to have particulars (author, title, size, price, publisher, and month of publication) of any work which may have been omitted. Information regarding each book should be given on a separate slip of paper or postcard. It should be addressed to *The Editor of THE ENGLISH CATALOGUE OF BOOKS*, "Publishers' Circular" Office, 19, Adam Street, Strand, London, W C.

JAMES DOUGLAS STEWART.

*January, 1914*





# ANALYSIS OF BOOKS

PUBLISHED IN 1913

THE number of books recorded as having been published during 1913 is 12,379, an increase of 312 on the total for 1912. The monthly figures given in the second part of the appended analytical table show that the rate of production during the year has been fairly steady from month to month, with the exception of the comparatively empty months of August and December. October, as usual, holds first place with the total of 1,696, although this figure falls short by 44 of the record total noted last year. January has also come into the forefront as a busy month.

For the past three years this statistical table has been constructed on the lines of the classification scheme laid down by the International Congress of Librarians at Brussels in 1910, so that a comparison of the numbers of books published in each class of literature this year and last year is possible. The principal *increases* this year as compared with 1912 are to be found in the following classes:—Religion, 91; Sociology, 216; Law, 15; Technology, 113; Medicine, etc., 38; Agriculture, etc., 61; Business, 32; Games, etc., 22; Fiction, 40; History, 32, and Travel and Geography, 144. The principal *decreases* are Science, 95; Domestic Arts, 54; and Juvenile, 137. It should also be noted that while the total number of publications has increased by 312, the number of new editions has decreased by 32. It should be noted that in the above classes "Education" includes only books about educational theory and practice, and not text books on special subjects, which are classed elsewhere; and also that under "Music" only works about music are recorded.

Large though the yearly total now is, it would be possible to swell it to a much greater figure by counting numerous leaflets (Government and other), ephemeral pamphlets, the publications of

Borough Councils and other local government bodies, and musical texts. The latter alone would account for some thousands. As examples of the manner in which the publishing activity of a country may be entirely misrepresented by the counting of all sorts of ephemera, it may be mentioned that the yearly totals for Japan and Russia for 1908 are given as 36,046 and 23,852 respectively.

While it is thus obvious that our total could be increased greatly by the inclusion of all this literary protozoa, the figures would not represent so accurately the book publishing activity of the United Kingdom.

The totals for the last ten years show the striking development of British publishing:—

Year	New books	New editions	Total
1904 ..	6,456	1,878	8,334
1905 ..	6,817	1,435	8,252
1906 .	6,985	1,618	8,603
1907 .	7,701	2,213	9,914
1908 ..	7,512	2,309	9,821
1909 ..	8,446	2,279	10,725
1910	8,468	2,336	10,804
1911	8,530	2,384	10,914
1912	9,197	2,870	12,067
1913 ..	9,541	2,838	12,379

In the following tables each book is counted as one, whether it is in one or more volumes. Serials that appear later as a collected volume are counted as an ordinary book on the appearance of that volume; so that, for example, the series of "Statutory Rules and Orders" issued by the Government, and amounting to several hundred in the year, are counted as one item on the appearance of the annual collected volume. The same rule applies to volumes of magazines, etc.

The analytical tables appended supply further detailed information regarding the year's publishing.

CLASSIFIED ANALYSIS OF BOOKS PUBLISHED DURING  
THE YEAR 1913

Classes of Literature.	NEW BOOKS			NEW EDITIONS	TOTALS FOR 1913	TOTALS FOR 1912
	New Books	Trans- lations	Pam- phlets			
Philosophy .	211	24	8	37	280	332
Religion	671	26	16	176	880	798
Sociology	650	3	186	82	921	705
Law	196	2	59	62	319	304
Education	251	3	27	26	307	311
Philology	173	—	2	22	197	206
Science	509	6	79	78	732	827
Technology	493	7	93	106	699	586
Medicine, Public Health, &c	329	5	25	119	478	440
Agriculture, Gardening	183	1	37	27	248	187
Domestic Arts	80	—	2	15	97	151
Business	178	—	32	20	230	198
Fine Arts	206	1	6	41	254	261
Music (Works about)	62	2	1	8	73	83
Games, Sports, &c.	154	—	4	16	174	152
Literature	324	14	7	103	448	505
Poetry & Drama	401	57	8	231	697	721
Fiction	1,226	57	1	1,220	2,504	2,164
Juvenile	452	3	1	212	668	805
History	445	14	11	53	523	491
Description & Travel	573	5	15	98	721	619
Geography	66	—	—	6	72	—
Biography	435	28	—	79	543	554
General Works (Encyclopædias, Magazines, &c )	297	—	7	1	305	337
Totals .	8,625	258	658	2,838	12,379	12,067
		9,541				
Totals for 1912 ..		9,197		2,870	12,067	

ANALYTICAL TABLE SHOWING BOOKS PUBLISHED EACH MONTH  
DURING 1913

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total 1913.	Total 1912.
New	815	706	608	742	685	631	500	457	867	1,259	839	525	8,625	8,273
Translations	30	18	15	24	22	16	17	4	29	36	28	19	258	219
Pamphlets..	109	87	111	64	35	70	39	32	18	49	17	27	658	705
Total New } Books	954	811	734	830	742	717	556	493	914	1,335	884	571	9,541	9,197
New Editions	219	182	184	269	260	241	266	210	289	361	222	135	2,838	2,870
Totals	1,173	993	918	1,099	1,002	958	822	703	1,203	1,696	1,106	706	12,379	12,067
Total for 1912	895	939	832	844	1,090	808	727	713	1,392	1,740	1,263	824	12,067	

# THE ENGLISH CATALOGUE

## 1913

\* \* The names or words printed in *Italic* in the Index Entries are, those under which the books will be found fully described in the main entries.

\* \* In addition to the names of book-sizes, such as cr 8vo, royal 8vo, &c, the sizes are also given whenever possible in inches, 1 inch = 2½ centimetres.

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- Zoology**, Agricultural, Theobald (F. V.) 7s 6d net Apr 13
- Zoology**, Intro to, Lulham (R.) (invertebrates) 7s 6d . . . . . Jan 13
- Zoroastranism**, Early, Moulton (J. H.) 10s. 6d net ... Dec 13
- Zulu**, Grammar of Sindebele dialect, O'Neil (J.) 7s. 6d. net ..... Apr 13
- Zulu Rebellion**, 1906, History of, Stuart (J.) 15s Aug 13
- Zwanziger** (Dr.)—The Animal kingdom. Illus in 27 coloured plates. 8vo, bds. 6s. 6d net S P C K., Dec. 13
- Zweig** (Stefan)—Paul Verlaine. Cr. 8vo. 8×5, pp 96, 2s. 6d net ..... MAUNSELL, Nov. 13

# APPENDIX

LEARNED SOCIETIES, PRINTING CLUBS, &c, WITH LISTS OF THEIR PUBLICATIONS, 1913

- Aberdeen University Committee on Publications**  
P J Anderson, *General Editor*, University Library, Aberdeen  
No 61—*Flora of Siam Monocotyledones*, by W G Claib  
No 62—*Aberdeen University Library Bulletin*, vol 1, edit by P J Anderson  
No 63—*Genealogies of an Aberdeen Family*, by James Smith
- Accountants and Auditors (Society of Incorporated)**, 50, Gresham Street, London, E C  
*Incorporated Accountants' Year Book*, 1913-14, price 2s  
*Incorporated Accountants' Journal* (monthly), subscription, 7s 6d per annum Vol 25 commenced Oct, 1913  
Examination Questions set at the May and November, 1913, examinations respectively, 6d per set
- Accountants (Institute of Chartered)**, Hall, Moorgate Place, E C  
List of members, Royal charter and bye-laws, 2s net (July) GEE & Co
- Accountants Students' Society of Edinburgh (Chartered)**, 16, Young Street, Edinburgh  
*Transactions Annual vol* (to non-members), 1s
- Accountants' Students' Society of London (Chartered)**  
Joint transactions Edit by W C Northcott, 4s
- Accountants' Students' Society of London (Incorporated)**, 50, Gresham Street, London, E C  
*Transactions*, 1912, 3s 6d
- Actuaries in Scotland (Faculty of)**, 14, Queen Street, Edinburgh  
*Transactions*, Vol 6—*Peerage males—statistics of mortality, first marriage, and issue*, by Robert Marshall Hunter, 1s 6d, Examination papers, Report by the Council, and Annual Meeting, 1913, List of Members and Students, Index to Vol 6, 6d  
Vol 7.—*Inaugural address*, 1913-14, by William Hutton, 1s.
- Actuaries (The Institute of)**, Staple Inn Hall, Holborn, W C  
*Journal of the Institute of Actuaries*, quarterly, in January, April, July and October, ea no 3s . . . . . C & E LAYTON  
Index to *Transactions of Seven International Actuarial Congresses*, 1898-1912, 6d  
INSTITUTE OF ACTUARIES
- Aeronautical Society of Great Britain**, 11, Adam Street, Adelphi, London, W C. Bertram G. Cooper, *Secretary and Editor*  
*The Aeronautical Journal*, Vol. 17 (in 4 pts), 1 6s net
- African Society**, 64, Victoria Street, London, S W  
*The Journal of the African Society* (quarterly), 6s, half price to members
- Agricultural Society of England (Royal)**, 16, Bedford Square, London, W C Thomas McRoe, *Secretary*  
*Journal of the Society*, now published annually as an annual volume in paper covers of about 500 pages Free to members, non-members, 10s  
Report on the trials of milking machines, held in connection with the Bristol Show, 1913, 1s
- Agricultural Trust (Lawes)**, Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden Dr E J Russell, *Director*  
Annual report for 1912, with the supplement to the experimental plots, by E J Russell  
Partial sterilisation of soil for glass house work, by Dr E J. Russell and F R Petherbridge Pt 2 (*Journal of the Board of Agriculture*, Vol 19, Jan, 1913)  
Wanted—cheap antiseptics for use in horticulture and agriculture, by E J Russell (*Chem World*, Feb, 1913)  
*The Weeds of arable land*, III, by W E, Brenchley (*Annals of Botany*, Vol 27, no 105, Jan, 1913)  
*The Effect of partial sterilisation of soil on the production of plant food Pt II* By E J. Russell and H B Hutchinson (*Jour Agric Science*, Vol 5, pt 2, Mar, 1913)  
*The Complexity of the micro-organic population of the soil*, by E J. Russell (*Sciences*, N S, Vol. 37, Apr 4, 1913)  
Recent investigations at Rothamsted, by E J. Russell (*Monthly Bulletin of Agric Intelligence*, Mar, 1913)
- Alcum Club** Rev P Dearmer, M.A., D.D., *Hon. Secretary* Miss Ward, *Assistant Secretary*, 10, Rosslyn Hill, Hampstead, London, N W.  
*The Sarum Missal in English*, 2 vols, containing a trans of the complete Sarum Missal by the Rev F E Warren, 22s 6d  
Tracts—10, *The Bread of the Eucharist*, by the Rev R Maxwell Woolley, 11 illus, 4s 6d net; 11, *English or Roman use?* by E G P Wyatt, 1s net, cheap edit 3d. net; Prayer Book revision pamphlets.—2, *The Liturgical Gospels* by the Rev. W H Frere, 1s 6d, swd. 1s; 3, *A Century of Collects*, selected and trans by the Rev. Atwell M Y. Baylay, 1s 6d, swd. 1s; 4, *The Manual Acts*, by the Rev. Vernon Staley, 1s, swd. 6d
- Anatomical Society of Great Britain and Ireland**, Charing Cross Hospital, London, W C  
*Proceedings are published quarterly in Journal of Anatomy* ea. 6s. GRIFFIN & Co.

## APPENDIX

**Anthropological Institute** (Royal), 50, Great Russell Street, London, W C E W.  
Martindell, M A., *Assist. Secretary*

Journal Ea vol, 15s

Man, 1913, Vol 13, bound, 12s, in monthly parts, 1s each

**Antiquaries of London** (Society of), Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, W H S Kingsford, *Assist. Secretary*

Archaeologia, Vol 64

Proceedings, Vol 25

[N B—The publication of one part of a volume each year is now discontinued, and each yearly volume from this issue is a complete volume in itself]

Excavations at the Roman town at Wroxeter, Shropshire, in 1912, by J P Bushe-Fox, being No 1 of the Reports of the Research Committee

Illustrated catalogue of the Exhibition of English Medieval Alabaster Work, 1913

**Antiquaries of Scotland** (Society of), National Museum of Antiquities, Queen Street, Edinburgh

Proceedings, Vol 46 (Price during the year of issue 1s 21s, and thereafter 10s 6d)

**Apocrypha** (International Society of the), 15, Paternoster Row, London, E C.

International Journal of Apocrypha, for the year 1913, ed by the Rev Herbert Pentin, 2s 6d. net

**Arboricultural Society** (Royal Scottish), 19, Transactions, Vol 27, principal contents—The Development Commission and forestry, Experimental forestry area in Wales, by Story, The Utilisation of disused pit-banks, By P M Thomson, Observations on the annual increment of spruce and scots pine (third article), by J H Milne-Home, Death duties on woods, by R Galloway, Continental notes—France, by A G Hobart-Hampden; On protecting young spruce from frost, by W. Hall, Some uses of a demonstration forest in forestry education (with plates), by J F Annand, Research work and educational methods of the forestry departments and forestry schools in the U S and Canada, compiled by E R. Burdon, The Annual Excursion (with plate), by Wm Dawson, M A, B Sc, Douglas fir plantation, Taymount Estate, by F Scott, Forestry exhibition held in the Highland and Agricultural Society's show-yard at Cupar, International memorial to Karl Gayer, Discussion on the relation of forestry to agriculture and other industries; Letter to the Board of Agriculture for Scotland; Development of forestry in England: reports by Advisory Committee, The Place of forestry in the economic development of Scotland, by Sir J Stirling-Maxwell, Some lessons from the recent gales, by Sir H S. Stewart, The State forests of Saxony (illus), by A D Hopkinson, Report on speeches made at a meeting to discuss the question of the price of sleepers manufactured from home-grown timber as compared with that of those manufactured from foreign timber; A New disease on the larch in Scotland (with plate), by A W. Borthwick and M Wilson; Recent publications on Swiss forests, by W. S. Smith; Notes of silvicultural interest (with plate), by A Murray; The Use of explosives in forestry, by Dr. Lauder, Continental notes (Germany), by Bert Ribbentrop, The Prices of home timber; List of Members as at June 21st, 1913

## SOCIETIES, &amp;c.

**Archaeological Institute** (Royal), 19, Bloomsbury Square, London, W C G D Harding-Tyler, *Hon Sec*

The Archaeological Journal, Vol 68, in 4 quarterly parts for Mar, June, Sept, Dec, ea 7s 6d, non-members, 30s, subscribers, 21s

**Architects** (Royal Institute of British), 9, Conduit Street, Hanover Square, London

R I B A Kalendar, 1913-1914, 2s 6d net

Journal of the R I B A, Vol 20, 24s

**Architects** (Society of), 28, Bedford Square, London, W C

The Architects' Magazine the official monthly journal of the Society of Architects, monthly, 6d, 8s per annum (post free)

The Year Book the official annual list of members, rules, regulations, examination syllabus and past papers, &c, 2s.

**Architectural Association**, Royal Architectural Museum, 18, Tufton Street, Westminster, S W

The Brown Book (annual, Sept), 1s

The Architectural Association Sketch Book (in 4 quarterly pts), 21s per vol of 4 pts

The Architectural Association Journal (monthly), ea 6d

Curricula, yearly, gratis

Papers read published in the "Builder"

**Aristotellian Society**, 22, Albemarle Street, London W H Wilson Carr, *Hon Sec*

WILLIAMS & N

Proceedings, New ser, Vol 13, containing the papers read before the Society during the thirty-third session, 1912-13

**Asiatic Society** (Royal), 22, Albemarle Street, London, W C Hughes, *Secretary*

Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, 1913, 4 pts, 48s

The Life History of a Brāhmi, by Denys Bray (R A S Prize Publication, Vol 4), 5s

**Astronomical Association** (British) Thos Fnd Maunder, *Assist. Secretary*, 136, Rodenhurst Road, Clapham Park, London, S W

The Journal, Vol 23, 10 numbers, 15s unbound  
Memoirs Vol 19, Part 2, Aurora and Zodiacal Light, by G J Burns, 6d, Vol 19, Part 3, Jupiter, by Rev T. E. R. Phillips, 1s 6d

**Astronomical Society** (Royal), Burlington House, W W H Wesley, *Assist Sec*

The Monthly notices of the Royal Astronomical Society, Vol 73, 1912-13, 8vo, 22s 6d

Memoirs of the Royal Astronomical Society, Vol 60, Part 3, Stellar photographs by the late John Franklin-Adams, 4to, 3s

**Athens** (British School at), 19, Bloomsbury Square, London, W C

Annual No 18 25s. net

**Authors** (Society of, Incorporated), 4, Portugal Street, London, W C

The Author (monthly, Oct-July), ea 6d

**Avicultural Society**, Zoological Gardens, London, N W R I Pocock, *Hon Secretary*

The Avicultural Magazine, being the Journal of the Avicultural Society (monthly), ea. 1s 4d. WEST, NEWMAN

**Bankers** (Institute of), 34, Clement's Lane, London, E C Ernest Sykes, *Secretary*

Journal of the Institute of Bankers, Vol 32 (monthly); Jan. to June and Oct. to Dec., inclusive, price ea. part, 1s. 16d., bound vol 14s, unbound 12s



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- Bath** and West and Southern Counties Society,  
Thos F Plowman, *Secretary and Editor*,  
3, Pierrepont Street, Bath  
Journal containing the Society's Reports  
upon the various Departments of its work  
and original Articles upon Agricultural  
subjects of the moment Edit by T F  
Plowman, free to members, to non-  
members (annual), 6s E STANTFORD  
Prize lists, etc
- Belfast** Natural History Society Museum, College  
Square, North Belfast  
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shire Rev J J M I, Aitken, B D,  
*Secretary*  
Proceedings Vol 21, Pt 3, 6s
- Birmingham** and Midland Institute A Cresswell,  
*Hon Secretary*  
Annual Report  
Programme each Session  
Records of Meteorological Observations,  
Edgbaston Observatory, 2s
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Regent's Park, London, NW Bryant  
Sowerby, *Secretary*  
Botanical Journal (quarterly, Jan, Apr, July,  
Oct), ea 6d
- Botanical** Society (Liverpool), The University,  
Liverpool Miss M B Barr and A A  
Dallman, F I S, *Hon Secretaries*  
Proceedings
- Bradshaw** (Henry) Society, Magdalen College,  
Oxford Rev H A Wilson, *Hon Sec*  
The Colbetine Breviary, Vol 2, Edit by  
T R Gamber-Parry 8vo  
Annual report and list of members, 1912  
(Issued only to members)
- Brighton** and Hove Natural History and Philo-  
sophical Society J W Colbatch Clark,  
*Hon Secretary*, 9, Marlborough Place,  
Brighton  
Abstract of Papers and Annual report, 1912-13
- British** Association for the Advancement of  
Science, Burlington House, London, W  
Report and Year Book, ea 24s
- British** Museum, Bloomsbury, W C  
The Publications are obtainable at the British  
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during the years 1893-1912, by J F.  
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Egypt Edit with English trans, by E. A.  
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Road, London, SW Publications ob-  
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Artiodactyla, family bovidae, subfamilies  
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chamois, serows, takin, musk-oxen, etc)  
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game bequeathed by A O Hume, C B, to the  
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British Museum By Sir George F Hampson  
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catocalinae, pt 1], pp xiii, 626, 134 woodcuts  
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A descriptive catalogue of the marine reptiles  
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- General guide to the British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, London, S.W.  
13th edit, with 58 text-figures, 2 plans, 2 views of the building, and an illus cover, pp x, 121, 8vo, 3d
- Guide to the specimens of great game animals (ungulata) exhibited in the Department of Zoology, British Museum (Natural History), 2nd edit [By R. Lydekker] Pp 95, 53 text and other figures, with list of horns, antlers and tusks, and index, 8vo, 1s
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- Special Guides Guide to the exhibition of specimens illustrating the modification of the structure of animals in relation to flight, pp viii, 80, 1 plate, 44 text-figures, 8vo, 6d
- Instructions for Collectors: No 11, Fossils and minerals, 4th edit, pp 8, 8vo, 3d
- Economic Series No 1, The House-fly as a danger to Health: its life-history, and how to deal with it By Ernest E. Austen, 2nd edit, pp 12, 2 plates (containing 4 figures), and 3 figures in text, 8vo, 1d
- British Record Society**, 124, Chancery Lane, London, W.C. Thos M. Blagg, F.S.A., *Gen. Editor*  
Devon wills Vol 2  
Gloucestershire Inquisitions post-mortem Vol 6  
Wiltshire Inquisitions post-mortem Vol 3
- Brontë Society**, The Brontë Society Museum, Haworth, near Keighley W. T. Field, *Hon. Secretary*, Rockmount, Baildon, near Shipley  
Transactions Pt 23, 1s  
Nineteenth annual report
- Cambridge Antiquarian Society** F. J. Allen, M.D., *Secretary*, 8, Halifax Road, Cambridge  
Suffolk place-names, by the Rev W. W. Skeat, pp x + 132, 8vo publication No 46, 5s net  
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Transactions, Vol 22, Nos 2, 2s; 3, 1s 6d
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- Canterbury and York Society**, 124, Chancery Lane, London W.C.  
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Register of Thos. Carlton, Bishop of Hereford, sd Capes  
Lincoln Episcopal records, ed Foster, 1571-1584  
Register of R. Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, concluded Edit by F. N. Davis  
Register of J. de Halton, Bishop of Carlisle, concluded Intro by T. F. Tout (Annual subs., 21s)
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Transactions, Vol. 45, 5s. (July)

- Ceramic Society** (English), County Pottery Temporary Laboratory, Stoke-on-Trent.  
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Transactions of the English Ceramic Society, Vol 11, pt 2 Vol 12, pt 1 (to non-members) 30s per vol
- Chemical Industry** (Society of), Broadway Chambers, Westminster, London, S.W.  
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- Chemical Society**, Burlington House, W. Stanley E. Carr, *Assist Sec* GURNEY, & J  
Journal, Vols 103 and 104, 12 per annum  
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- Civil Engineers** (Institute of), Gt. George Street, Westminster, S.W. J. H. T. Tudsbery, D.Sc., *Secretary*  
Minutes of Proceedings, Vols 191, 192, 193, 194  
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of coal for British locomotives, by C J B Cooke, The Vibration of rifle-barrels, by F Carnegie, On the Ancient weights of Great Britain, by W Airy, On the theory of arched ribs, by C V Childs, Swatow waterworks, by A H Ough

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- ALLENSON (H. R.), LTD, 7 Racquet Court, Fleet Street, E.C. [Allensonia, London, City 7169]
- ALLMAN & SON, LTD, 67 New Oxford Street, W.C. [349 Central.]
- AMALGAMATED PRESS, LTD, Fleetway House, 22-25, Farringdon Street, E.C [Mistitled, London, 6543 City]
- AMERICAN BOOK SUPPLY Co, 149 Strand, W.C. [9525 City]
- ANGLO-AMERICAN OIL Co, LTD, 36, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, S.W. [Adoption, 530 Gerrard.]
- ANGLO-FOREIGN PUBLISHING SYNDICATE, LTD, 38, Coleman Street, E.C. [Treuhand, London; 329 London Wall.]
- ANGOLD (H. L.), 10 Bolt Court, Fleet Street, E.C.
- ANGUS & ROBERTSON, LTD.—See Australian Book Co.
- ANTI-SOCIALIST UNION, 58, Victoria Street, S.W [Antisociali, 3829 & 9946 Gerrard]
- APPLETON (D) & Co, 25 Bedford Street, W.C. [Hilandero, London; 6283 Gerrard]
- ARDEN PRESS, Letchworth.
- ARNOLD (E. J.) & SON, LTD, Butterley Street, Hunslet Lane, Leeds, and at Glasgow and Belfast [Arnold, Leeds; 33, 331 & 1447.]
- ARNOLD (EDWARD), 41 & 43 Maddox Street, W. [Scholarly, London; 1883 Mayfair]
- ARROWSMITH (J. W.), LTD., 11, Quay Street, Bristol. [Arrowsmith, Bristol; 98.]
- ASHER & Co, 14 Bedford Street, Strand, W.C [Aspiration, London, 8976 Gerrard]
- ASHTON (TEDDY) PUBLISHING Co, Osborne Road, South Shore, Blackpool
- ASTOLAT PRESS—see Siegle, Hill & Co
- ATKINSON (ROBERT), LTD, 19 Ludgate Hill, E.C [Findings, London, 13109 Central]
- AUGENER, LTD, 16 Newgate Street, E.C. [Augener London, 3125 City]
- AUSTRALIAN BOOK Co, 16 Farningdon Avenue, F.C [Ausboko, London, 704 Holborn]
- AVIATION WORLD, LTD, 85 Fleet Street, E.C. [4834 City]
- AYRES (F. H.), LTD, 111 Aldersgate Street, E.C. [Progress, 505 Holborn.]
- BACON (G. W.) & Co, LTD, 127 Strand, W.C. [Definition, London; 2977 Central.]
- BAGSTER (S) & SONS, LTD., 15 Paternoster Row, E.C [Bagster, London; 13271 Central]
- BAILLIERE, TINDALL, & COX, 8 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C. [Baillière, London; 4646 Gerrard]
- BAINES & SCARSBROOK, 75 Fairfax Road, N.W. [246 Hampstead]
- BAKER (J) & SON, The Mall, Clifton [Bakers, Publishers, Clifton; 204 X]
- BAKER (T.), 72, Newman Street, W [Pistorius, Ox, London.]
- BALE & Co, Newchurch, New Romney, Kent.
- BALE (JOHN), SONS, & DANIELSSON, LTD, 83-91 Great Titchfield Street, W. [Limutable, London; 3713 Gerrard.]
- BALLIN (F. L.), 32 George Street, Hanover Square, W [Womanhood, London, 3679 Mayfair]
- BANKS (R.) & SON, 5 Racquet Court, Fleet Street, E.C [12876 Central]
- BAPTIST UNION PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT, 4 Southampton Row, W.C. [Preacher, London, 8537 Central]
- BARNICOTT & PEARCE, The Wessex Press, Fore Street, Taunton. [Barpearce, Taunton; 26 National]
- BARRELL (W. H.), LTD, 114 & 115 High Street, Portsmouth [Barrell, Printer, Portsmouth; 223]
- BARTHOLOMEW (J) & Co, The Edinburgh Geographical Institute, Edinburgh [Bartholomew, Edinburgh]
- BATSFORD (B. T.), 94 High Holborn, W.C. [7693 Central]
- BAKENDINE (A), 15 Chambers Street, Edinburgh
- BAYLIS (E) & SON, 9 Arundel Street, Strand, W.C.
- BEAN (J. W.) & SON, 17 Boar Lane, Leeds. [1578 Central]
- BEAUMONT (C. W.) & Co, 75 Chancery Cross Road, W.C.

- BEAZLEY (H. K.) & Co, 19 Churton Street, Pimlico S W [1185 Victoria]
- BEDFORDSHIRE TIMES, 22 Mill Street, Bedford
- BEETON & Co, LTD, 10 & 11 Fetter Lane, Fleet Street, E.C. [8261 Central]
- BELL (Geo.) & Sons, LTD, York House, 6 Portugal Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W C [Bohn, London; 12784 Central]
- BELL & BRADFUTE, 2 & 4 St Giles Street, Edinburgh
- BEMROSE & Sons, LTD, —See Allen (G.) & Co, Ltd
- BENN & CRONIN, LTD, Craven House, Kingsway, W C [639 Gerrard]
- BENNETT (J. & J.) LTD, 8, Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, W C [2924 Gerrard]
- BETTERMENT OF LONDON PRINTING AND PUBLISHING Co, LTD, 19 Finsbury Circus, E C
- BETTS (A.), 50 Bedford Row, W C.
- BIBBY—see P P Press
- BICKERS & SON, LTD, 1 Leicester Square, W C [3305 Central]
- BIOGRAPHICAL PRESS, 161 Piccadilly, S W [2763 Gerrard]
- BIRD (A. F.), 22 Bedford Street, W C [2481 Central]
- BLACK, (A. & C.), 4-6 Soho Square, W [Biblos, London, 6300 City]
- BLACKIE & SON, LTD, 50 Old Bailey, E C, 17 Stanhope Street, Glasgow, and at Dublin [Glossarium, London, 1248 Central]
- BLACKLOCK (H.) & Co, LTD, 5 Surrey Street, Strand, W C [Bradshaw, 2676 Gerrard]
- BLACKWELL (B. H.), 50 and 51 Broad Street, Oxford
- BLACKWOOD (JAMES) & Co, 12 and 14 Heneage Lane, E C
- BLACKWOOD (WILLIAM) & Sons, 45 George Street, Edinburgh; and 37 Paternoster Row, E C [Blackwoods, Edinburgh; Maga, London, 2491 Edinburgh, 10663 Central, London]
- BLADES, EAST, & BLADES, 23 Abchurch Lane; 44-52 Leonard Street, and 78 Tabernacle Street, E.C. [Identical, London, 644 Central, and 723 Bank]
- BOOK ROOM, Essex Hall, Essex Street, Strand, W.C.
- BOSWORTH & Co, 8 Heddons Street, W [8267 Gerrard.]
- BOWES & BOWES, 1 Trinity Street, Cambridge
- BOYLE'S COURT GUIDE OFFICE, 48, South Audley Street, W.
- BRADBURY, AGNEW & Co, LTD, 10 Bouvaine Street, E.C. [Charivari, London; 2940 Holborn]
- BRADSHAW—See Blacklock (H.) & Co, Ltd.
- BREITKOPF & HÄRTEL, 54 Great Marlborough Street, W. [Breitkopf, London; 13514 Central]
- BRIGHT & Sons, 164 Strand, W.C. [6334 Central.]
- BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY, 146 Queen Victoria Street, E C [Testaments; 2036 Central]
- BRITISH SPORTS PUBLISHING Co, LTD, 2 and 3 Hind Court, Fleet Street, E.C. [Swollen, 113 City]
- BROWN (A.) & Sons, LTD, 5 Farringdon Avenue, E C, and 26 & 27 Savile Street, and 6 & 8, King Edward Street, Hull. [Savilustra, 5910 Central Brown, Hull; 97 National, Hull]
- BROWN (FINDEN) & Co, LTD —See St. Martin's Press.
- BROWN (GEORGE T.), Godliman House, Godliman Street, E.C. [Cornstalk, London; 10637 Central]
- BROWN (Jas.) & Son, 52-56 Darnley Street, Pollockshields, Glasgow.
- BROWN (WM.), 5 Castle Street, Edinburgh [Bibliopole, Edin.; 1237.]
- BROWN (WILLIAM) & Co., LTD., 36-42 St. Mary Axe, E.C. [Cobrown; 6420 Avenue.]
- BROWNE & NOLAN, LTD, 24 & 25 Nassau Street, Dublin. [Nolan, Dublin; 85.]
- BRUCE (DAVID) & Son, 60 Berkeley Street, Charing Cross, Glasgow
- BRUCE (WM.), 54 and 54A, Lothian Street, Edinburgh [5900 Edinburgh]
- BUMPS (J. & E.), LTD, 350 Oxford Street, W [1651 Paddington.]
- BURNS & OATES, LTD, 28 Orchard Street, Oxford Street, W. [Burns Oates, London; 2706 Mayfair.]
- BUSINESS STATISTICS Co, LTD, 20, Victoria Street, S.W. [3761 Victoria.]
- BUSINESS STATISTICS PUBLISHING Co, LTD, 12 James Street, Cardiff
- BUTTERWORTH & Co, 11 & 12 Bull Yard, Temple Bar, W C [Butterworth, London, 2466 Holborn]
- CABLE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING Co, LTD Hatton House, 51, Great Queen Street, W C [Arator; 1832 Gerrard]
- CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS, St Dunstan's House, 133-137 Fetter Lane, E.C., and 100 Princes Street, Edinburgh [Cantabrigia, London; 6359 Central]
- CAMDEN PUBLISHING Co, 323 Upper Street, N [1895 North]
- CAMP (HENRY) & Co, 10 & 12 Ivy Lane, E C [5286 City]
- CAR ILLUSTRATED, LTD., 62 Pall Mall, W [Carilluds, 1068 Regent]
- CARL (FREDERICK), 154, Fleet Street, E C [Aviculture, 5229 Holborn]
- CARTWRIGHT (R. S.), 8 & 9 Johnson's Court, Fleet Street, E.C. [Crimoline London, 171 Holborn]
- CASSELL & Co, LTD., La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Hill, E C [Caspeg, London, 1120 City]
- CATHOLIC TRUTH Soc, 69 Southwark Bridge Road, S E [Trismatic Boro, London, 4492 Hop]
- CATON (A. C.), 22 Mount Carmel Chambers, Kensington, S.W.
- CAUSTON (SIR J.) & Sons, LTD, 9 Eastcheap, E.C. [Joseph Causton, 5100 Avenue]
- CAXTON PRESS, LTD, 13 & 15 Leather Lane, E C [214 Holborn]
- CAXTON PUBLISHING Co, LTD, Clun House, 17 Surrey Street, Strand, W.C., and Causewayside, Edinburgh [Argillous, London, 4168 City]
- CAZENOVE (C. D.) & Son, 12 & 13 Henrietta Street, W.C. [465 Gerrard.]
- CELTIC MONTHLY—See Mackay (J.)
- CELTIC PRESS—See Yellon, Williams & Co, Ltd.
- CENTRAL PUBLISHING Co, 358 Strand, W C [Bookodical; 12266 Central]
- CENTURY PRESS—see Bennett (J. & J.), Ltd.
- CHAMBERS (W. & R.), LTD, 339 High Street, Edinburgh, and 38 Soho Square, London, W. [Chambers, Edinburgh, 900. Journal, London, 669 Gerrard]
- CHANCE & BLAND, St John's Lane, Gloucester
- CHAPMAN & HALL, LTD, 11 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C. [Pickwick, London, 2711 Gerrard]
- CHARLES & DIBLE, 10 Paternoster Square, E.C., 68 Gordon Street, Glasgow, 71 Middle Abbey Street, Dublin. [4325 Holborn]
- CHATTO & WINDUS, 111 St. Martin's Lane, Charing Cross, W.C. [Bookstore, London; 3524 Central]
- CHICHESTER PRESS—See Colliery Guardian Co, Ltd
- CHISWICK PRESS, 20 & 21 Took's Court, Chancery Lane, E C [98 Holborn]
- CHRISTOPHER & Co (Christophers), 22 Berners Street, W [2321 Regent]
- CHURCH ASSOCIATION, 13 & 14 Buckingham Street, Strand, W.C. [Colporteur, London; 4593 Gerrard]
- CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY, 14-18 Salisbury Square, Fleet Street, E C [Testimony, London; 7994 City]
- "CHURCH MONTHLY" OFFICE, Caxton House, Westminster, S.W.
- CHURCH OF ENGLAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, 4 The Sanctuary, Westminster, S.W. [Temperance, London; 562 Victoria]
- CHURCHILL, J. & A., 7 Great Marlborough Street, W [Churchill, Publishers, London; 13114 Central]
- CLARENDON PRESS—See Milford (Humphrey)
- CLARION NEWSPAPER COMPANY, LTD, 44a Worship Street, E.C. [Nunquam, London, 340 Central]
- CLARK (T. & T.), 38 George Street, Edinburgh, and Stationers' Hall Court, E.C. [Dictionary, Edinburgh; 398 Edin.]
- CLARKE (JAMES) & Co, 13 & 14 Fleet Street, E.C. [4889 Holborn]
- CLAY (C. F.)—See Cambridge Univ Press
- CLEGG (JAMES), Aldine Press, Rochdale. [Nat. 0518.]
- CLIVE (W. B.), 25 High Street, New Oxford Street, W.C. [Tutorial, London, 2128 City]

- CLOWES (WILLIAM) & SONS, LTD, 31 Haymarket, S W, and 17 & 18 Sussex House, Fenchurch Buildings, E C. [Clowes, London, 2822 Regent, 461 Central]
- COBDEN-SANDERSON (T J)—See Doves Press
- COLLIERY GUARDIAN Co., LTD (Chichester Press), 30 & 31 Furnival Street, Holborn, E C [Colliery Guardian, London, 1354 Holborn]
- COLLINGRIDGE (W H & L), 148 & 149 Aldersgate Street, E C [Collingridges, London, 831 and 2140 Holborn]
- COLLINGWOOD (BROS.), 329, High Holborn, W C
- COLLINS (WILLIAM), SONS & Co, LTD., 4 & 5 Bride-well Place, New Bridge Street, E.C., and at 118-144 Cathedral Street, Glasgow [Collins, Ltd, Fleet, London, 7170 City]
- COLNAGHI (P & D) & OBACH, 144, 145 & 146 New Bond Street, W [Colnaghi, Wesdo, London, 6356 Mayfair]
- COMBRIDGE (A J) & Co, 30 & 31 Newgate Street, E C
- COMBRIDGE'S LIBRARY, 56, Church Road, Hove [P O 156V, Hove, 635X]
- COMMUN (J G), 230 High Street, Exeter [Commun, Bookseller, Exeter]
- COMTELBURRO, LTD, 11 Tokenhouse Yard, E C [1827 London Wall, 7723 City]
- CONGREGATIONAL UNION, Memorial Hall, Farringdon Street, E C [2216 City]
- "CONNOISSEUR," Hanover Buildings, Maddox Street, W. [7995 Gerrard]
- CONSTABLE (ARCHIBALD) & Co, LTD, 10 Orange Street, Leicester Square [Dhagoba, London; 12432 Central]
- CONSTABLE (T & A), University Press, 11, 13 & 15 Thistle Street, Edinburgh [Constable, Edinburgh, 85 Central]
- COOK (THOMAS) & SON, Ludgate Circus, E C
- CO-PARTNERSHIP PUBLISHERS, LTD, 6, Bloomsbury Square, W C
- COFF & FENWICK, 8, Buckingham Street, Strand, W C
- CORNISH (J. E.), LTD, 16 St Ann's Square, Manchester
- CORNISH BROS, LTD, 39 New Street, Birmingham
- COUNTRY GENTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION, LTD, 33 Henrietta Street, W C [2602 Regent]
- "COUNTRY LIFE," 17-21 Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W C. [2748 Gerrard]
- COX (HORACE), Windsor House, 15-25 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, E C [Field Newspaper, London, 239 Holborn]
- CRANE, CRAND & Co, 17 Farringdon Street, E C
- CRISP (F A)—See Grove Park Press
- CUALA PRESS, Churchtown, Dundrum, Ireland
- CULLEY (R)—see Kelly (Charles H)
- CURRIE (JOHN), 16 Teviot Place, Edinburgh [5849 Central]
- CURTIS (A C), LTD, High Street, Guildford, and at Godalming
- CURTIS & BEAMISH, LTD, 50, Hertford Street, Coventry
- CURTIS & DAVISON, 11A Church Street, Kensington, W. [3822 Kensington]
- CURTIS, GARDNER & Co, LTD, Spencer House, South Place, E C. [6538 London Wall]
- CURWEN (JOHN) & SONS, LTD, 24 Berners Street, W [Curwen, London; 9410 Gerrard]
- CYNICUS PUBLISHING Co, LTD, Tayport, Fifeshire [Cynicus Company, Tayport, 7 Tayport]
- DAIRY WORLD, 98 & 99 Fetter Lane, E C
- DALROSS, LTD, 17 Bouverie Street, Fleet Street, E C. [Created; 2225 Holborn]
- DALTON (EDWIN)—See Primitive Methodist Connection Publishing House
- DALY & Co., 37 & 39 Essex Street, Strand, W C. [1694 Central.]
- DANGERFIELD PRINTING Co, LTD, 23 Bedford Street, Strand [Dangerfield, London; 301 Central]
- DANIEL (C. W.), LTD, Reformers' Bookshop, 3 Amen Corner, E C, and 3 Tudor Street, E C. [Oprodan; 7611 Central]
- DARLINGTON & Co, Greenheys, Llangollen, North Wales. [Darlington, Llangollen; 9]
- DAVIS (JOHN), Successor to Thomas Laurie, Free Age Press, 13 Paternoster Row, E C
- DAVIS & MOUGHTON, LTD, 2 Ludgate Hill, Birmingham.
- DAWBARN & WARD, LTD, c/o Routledge (G) & Sons, Ltd, 68-74 Carter Lane, E C
- DAWSON (WILLIAM) & SONS, LTD, Cannon House, Bream's Buildings, E C, and St Dunstan's House, Fetter Lane, E C [Nonnac, 3485 Central Dawlex, London, 83 Holborn]
- DEAN & SON, LTD, 160A Fleet Street, E C, and 18-19 Johnson's Court, Gough Square, E C [Debrett, London, 119 Holborn]
- DEAN'S RAG BOOK Co, LTD, 2-14 Newington Butts, S E [Outwitting, London, 2076 Hop]
- DEIGHTON, BELL & Co, 13 Trinity Street, Cambridge
- DE LA MORE PRESS—See Moring (A), Ltd
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- DENNY (A & F), 147 Strand, W C. [5254 Central]
- DENT (J M) & SONS, LTD, 21 Aldme House, Bedford Street, W C [Templarlan, London] 2452 Central]
- DIEMER (F), FINCK & BAYLAENDER, Succ, Cairo, P O B 311
- DIGBY, LONG, & Co, 16A Bouverie Street, Fleet Street, E C
- DIRECTORY PUBLISHING Co, LTD, 15 Farringdon Avenue, E C
- DOBELL (BERTRAM), 54 & 77 Charing Cross Road, W C [1097 City.]
- DOUGLAS (DAVID), 10 Castle Street, Edinburgh.
- DOUGLAS & FOULIS, 9 Castle Street, Edinburgh
- DOVES PRESS (T J. COBDEN-SANDERSON), 15 Upper Mall, Hammersmith, W [469 Chiswick]
- DOW & LESTER, Foresters' Hall Place, Clerkenwell Road, E C [430 Holborn]
- DOWNE (T. FRENCH), 21, Warwick Lane, E C
- DRANE'S, LTD, 13, Harp Alley, Farringdon Street, E C [Text-Book, Central, 1703 Holborn]
- DRUMMOND'S TRACT DEPOT, 17 Dumbarton Road, Stirling, N B [Tract Depot, Stirling, 84]
- DUCKWORTH & Co, 3 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W C [Ductanus, Rand, London, 367 Gerrard]
- DUFFY (JAS) & Co, LTD., 38 Westmoreland Street, Dublin
- DULAU & Co, LTD, 37 Soho Square, W. [7961 Central]
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- EARLY ENGLISH TEXT SOCIETY—See Paul (Kegan). Trench, Trubner & Co
- EASTERN PAPERS, LTD, 79 Gracechurch Street, E C [6156 Avenue]
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- EDUCATIONAL BOOK Co, LTD, 17, New Bridge Street, E C [Educatrice, Fleet; 6543 City]
- EDUCATIONAL Co OF IRELAND, LTD, 89 Talbot Street, Dublin
- EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHING Co, LTD, 37, St Mary Street, Cardiff
- EDUCATIONAL SUPPLY ASSOCIATION, LTD, 42A Holborn Viaduct, E C [Educational, 3480 Central]
- ELECTRICAL PRESS, LTD, 13-16, Fisher Street, Holborn [2012 Holborn]
- ELECTRICIAN PRINTING & PUBLISHING Co, LTD, 1, 2, & 3 Salisbury Court, E C [Electrician Newspaper, London; 4698 City]
- ELIOT (ANDREW), 17 Princes Street, Edinburgh.
- ELLIS (VIVIAN LOCKE), 18 Whitcomb Street, Pall Mall East, W C.
- EMMOTT & Co, LTD, 20 Bedford Street, Strand, W C. [3529 Gerrard.]
- ENCYCLOPEDIA PRESS, INC, 119 High Holborn, W C. [5281 Holborn]
- ENGINEERING, 35 & 36 Bedford Street, Strand, W C [Engineering; 3663 and 8598 Gerrard.]
- ENOCH & SONS, 14 & 14A St. Marlborough Street, W. [Litoff; 5595 Gerrard.]
- EPPS (JAMES) & Co, LTD., 48 Threadneedle Street, E C. [2432 London Wall]
- "ERA," 5 Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W C [The Era; 4546 Regent]

- ESTATES GAZETTE, LTD., 34 & 35 Kirby Street, Hatton Garden, E.C. [10474 Central]
- EVERETT & Co, LTD, 42 Essex Street, Strand, W.C. [Accounted, London; 4719 Gerrard.]
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- EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, LTD, East Harding Street, E.C.; 2 Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W., 33 Paternoster Row; 12 & 13 Paternoster Square, E.C. [Eyre, London, 2200 Holborn, Exalted, London, 5166 City]
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- FINCK & BAYLAENDER—see Diemer (F)
- FINE ART SOCIETY, LTD, 148 New Bond Street, W. [3767 Gerrard]
- FISHER (EDEN) & Co., LTD, 6, 7, 8 Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E.C.; 95, 96 & 97 Fenchurch Street, E.C. [Composed; 5787, 3717 Avenue]
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- FOREIGN & COLONIAL COMPILING & PUBLISHING Co., 27 Pilgrim Street, E.C. [3350 City]
- FORES & Co, 41 Piccadilly, W. [3549 Mayfair]
- FOULIS (T. N.), 13 Frederick Street, Edinburgh, 91 Great Russell Street, W.C. [4500 Gerrard.]
- FOWLER (L. N.) & Co., 7 Imperial Arcade, Ludgate Circus, E.C. [Phrenologist, London; 2235 Holborn.]
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- FROWDE (HENRY) AND HODDER & SROUGHTON 1 & 2 Windsor Court, Falcon Square, E.C. [8961 City]
- FRY (ALBERT) & Co, The John Bunyan Bookshop, 20 Eagle Street, Holborn, W.C.
- FUNK & WAGNALLS Co, 133 & 134 Salisbury Square, E.C. [Funknalls, London, 1036 City]
- GALBRAITH (R. D.) & Co, 11 Billiter Square, E.C. (Shippers for Higginbotham & Co, Madras) [295 Avenue.]
- GALE & POLDEN, LTD, 2 Amen Corner, Paternoster Row, E.C., and Wellington Works, Aldershot [Picquets Cent, London; 283 Central]
- GALL & INGLIS, 20 Bernard Terrace, Edinburgh; 31 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C. [Gall, Edinburgh; 6151 Edinburgh. 9290 Gerrard.]
- GALLOWAY (SYDNEY V.), 21 Pier Street, Aberystwyth
- GALLOWAY & PORTER, 30 Sidney Street, Cambridge
- GAMAGE (A. W.) LTD., Holborn, E.C. [2700 Holborn]
- GANES, LTD, 85 Shaftesbury Avenue, W. [Gainsaid, 8853 Gerrard.]
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- GARDENING ILLUSTRATED, 17 Fumival Street, Holborn, E.C. [10402 Central]
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- GARDNER (ALEXANDER), 7 Gilmour Street, Paisley [Nat. 411]
- GARDNER (WELLS), DARTON & Co, LTD, 3 & 4 Paternoster Buildings, E.C., and 44 Victoria Street, S.W. [Publishers, London, 2713 Central.]
- "GAS WORLD," 8 Bouverie Street, E.C. [Allangas, 3300 Central]
- GAY & HANCOCK, LTD, 12 & 13 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C., and 34 North Bridge, Edinburgh [345 Gerrard]
- GEB & Co, LTD, 34 Moorgate Street, E.C. [7321 Central.]
- GEOGRAPHICAL PUBLISHING Co, 196 Deansgate, Manchester
- GERRARDS, LTD, Westminster Press, 411A, Harrow Road, W. [2303 Paddington]
- GIBBINGS & Co., 18 Bury Street, W.C. [7135 Gerrard]
- GIBBONS (STANLEY), LTD, 391 Strand, W.C. [Philatelic, London; 9031 Gerrard]
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- GIBSON (R.) & SONS (GLASGOW) LTD, 45 Queen Street, Glasgow
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- GILL (L. UPCOTT) & SON, LTD, Bazaar Buildings, 55-57 Drury Lane, W.C. [Bazaar, London; 9928 Gerrard]
- GILL (M. H.) & SON, LTD, 50, Upper Sackville Street, Dublin
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- GOSCHEN (MAX), LTD, 20, Great Russell Street, W.C. [2173 Regent]
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- GRANT EDUCATIONAL Co, LTD, 91 and 93 Union Street, Glasgow
- GRANT (JOHN), 31 and 34 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh [Books, Edinburgh, 836]
- GRANT (R.) & SON, 107 Princes Street, Edinburgh. [Giles, Edinburgh; 1919]
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but how can I be content? ” “ What do you wish for then? ” “ So much money (*denari*) that I should be sure of never being hungry again. You do not know how it hurts. Then there is one other thing I should like, but it is impossible. I should like not to die; I am so horribly afraid of death. I should certainly wish there were a Paradise. But who can tell! Still, my grandmother lived to be a hundred all but three years, and she was never ill for a day; when she was only three years from being a hundred she still went to the fields like the rest of us and worked, and was like a young woman (*giovannotta*). Mother is forty-two, but although she is two years older than my aunt, she looks quite young. *Chi lo sa!* Perhaps I may live to be a hundred too, never be ill—I never have been yet, one single day,—and then go in and lie down on the bed like she did and be dead at once.”

“ She really is sweet! ” said R. this evening. The word does not fit. Her laugh, her little grimaces, her witticisms, quaint conceits and gestures are certainly very attractive, but her mode of expression, when she is talking freely, is very unreserved, and if I were to repeat some of her remarks to a stranger, he would perhaps think her coarse or loose. “ We shall see what sort of a girl you bring home to us when you are well again, and whether you have as good taste as our Frenchman. Or perhaps you would rather visit her? I know how a fine gentleman behaves, when he visits his friend. She is often a lady, and rich. He comes, knocks softly at the door, sits down, and talks about difficult and learned things. Then he begs for a kiss, she flings her arms round his neck; *allora, il letto rifatto, va via.* ” She neither blushes nor feels the slightest embarrassment when she talks like this. “ How do you know such things, when you have no experience? ” “ People have told me; I know it from hearsay. I myself have never been in love, but I believe that it is possible to love one person one’s whole life long, and never grow tired of him, and never love another. You said the other day (for a joke?) that people ought to marry for a year or six months; but I believe that one can love the same person always.”

In such chat my days pass by. I feel as though I had

dropped down somewhere in the Sabine Mountains, been well received in a house—Maria is from Camarino, too,—and were living there hidden from the world among these big children.

Yesterday, Uncle had his National Guard uniform on for the first time. He came in to show himself. I told him that it suited him very well, which delighted him. Filomena exhibited him with admiration. When Maria came home later on, she asked the others at once: “Has the *signore* seen him? What did he say? Does not he want to see him again?”

Written down a score of ritornellos; I have chosen the best of them. Many of them are rather, or very, indecent. But, as Filomena says: “You do not go to Hell for singing *canzone*; you cannot help what they are like.” The indecent ones she will only say at a terrific rate, and not a second time. But if one pay attention, they are easy to understand. They are a mixture of audacity and simple vulgarity. They all begin with flowers. She is too undeveloped to share the educated girl’s abhorrence of things that are in bad taste; everything natural, she thinks, can be said, and she speaks out, quite unperturbed. Still, now she understands that there are certain things—impossible things—that I do not like to hear her say.

I was sitting cutting a wafer (to take powders with) into oblates. *She*: “You must not cut into consecrated things, not even put the teeth into it. The priest says: ‘Thou shalt not bite Christ.’” Unfortunately, she has not any real impression of religion, either of its beauty or its underlying truth. None of them have any idea of what the New Testament is or contains; they do not know its best-known quotations and stories. Religion, to them, is four or five rigmaroles, which are printed in our *Abecedario*, the Creed, the Ave Maria, the various Sacraments, etc., which they know by heart. These they reject, but they have not the slightest conception of what Christianity is. If I quote a text from the New Testament, they have never heard it.



But they can run the seven cardinal virtues, and the seven other virtues, off by rote. One of these last, that of instructing the ignorant, is a virtue which the priesthood (partly for good reasons) have not practised to any remarkable extent in this country.

Yesterday Maria came home in a state of great delight, from a *trattoria*, where a gentleman had spoken *tanto bene, tanto bene* against religion and the Pope and the priests; there were a few *Caccialepri* present (a derogatory expression for adherents of the priests), who had just had to come down a peg or two. When she had finished, to my astonishment, she said to me, *exactly this*: "It is Nature that is God, is it not so?"

An expression almost symbolical of the ignorance and credulity of the Romans is their constant axiom, *Chi lo sa?* (Who knows?) I said to Maria the other day, after she had said it for the fourth time in a quarter of an hour: "My good Maria! The beginning of wisdom is not to fear God, but to say *Perche?* (why?), instead of *Chi lo sa?*"

Yesterday, while I was eating my dinner, I heard Filomena's story. She came to Rome last December: "You think I came because Maria wanted to help mother. I came to Rome because there was a man who wanted to marry me." "What was his name?" "His name was Peppe." "*Lo mi' amore, che si chiama Peppe.*" . . . "Ah, I do not love him at all. No, the thing is that at Camerino all the men beat their wives. My sister, for instance, has always a black eye, and red stripes on her back. My friend Marietta always gets beaten by her husband, and the more he beats her, the more she loves him: sometimes she goes away from him for a few days to her sister, but she always goes back again." "What has that to do with our friend Peppe?" "Well, you see, mother knew that Peppe's brother beat his wife all day and all night; so she would not give me to him." "Yes, it was bad, if it were a family failing." "So one evening father said to me: 'Your aunt has written to us from Rome, to ask whether you will pay her a visit of a few days.' And he showed me a false letter. Aunt cannot write and knew nothing about any letter. I did not want

to, much, said I would not, but came here all the same, and found that I was to stay here, and that mother did not want me to have Peppe. So I began to cry, and for five whole days I cried all the time and would neither eat nor drink. Then I thought to myself: It is all over between Peppe and me. Shall I cry myself to death for a man? So I left off crying, and very soon forgot all about him. And after a week's time I did not care anything about the whole matter, and sang and was happy, and now I want to stay in Rome always."

Last night I got up for a little, read with Filomena, and determined to go in and have supper with the family in their little room. Filomena opened the door wide, and called out along the corridor: "*Eccolo!*" and then such a welcome as there was for the invalid, now that he had at last got up! and I was obliged to drink two large beer-glasses of the home-grown wine. First Maria told how it was that I had always had everything so punctually whilst I was ill. It was because Filomena had made the little boy from the *café* believe that I was going to give him my watch when I got well, if he never let anything get cold. So the boy ran as though possessed, and once fell down the stairs and broke everything to atoms. "He is delirious," said Filomena one day, "and talks of nothing but of giving you his watch." "How can he be so ill," said the boy suspiciously, "when he eats and drinks?" "Do you want the watch or not?" said Filomena, and off the lad ran. I let the others entertain me. Maria said: "You told Filomena something yesterday about savages; I know something about them, too. Savage people live in China, and the worst of all are called Mandarins. Do you know what one of them did to an Italian lady? She was with her family over there; suddenly there came a Mandarin, carried her off, and shut her up in his house. They never found her again. Then he had three children by her; but one day he went out and forgot to shut the door; she ran quickly out of the house, down to the water, and saw a ship far away. Do you know what the mandarin did, sir, when he came home and found that

his wife was gone? He took the three children, tore them through the middle, and threw the pieces out into the street." It reminded one of Lucidarius, and other mediæval legends. Then our good *zio*, the honest uncle, began, and told Maria and Filomena the history of Napoleon I., fairly correctly. He had heard it from his master Leonardo, who taught him his trade; the man had taken part in five of the campaigns. The only egregious mistake he made was that he thought the Austrians had gradually poisoned the Duke of Reichstadt, because he threatened to become even more formidable than his father. But that the old grenadier might easily have believed. The thing that astonished me was that the narrative did not make the slightest impression upon either Maria or Filomena. I asked Filomena if she did not think it was very remarkable. But she clearly had a suspicion that it was all lies, besides, what has happened in the world before her day is of as little importance to her as what goes on in another planet; finally, she abominates war. *Zio* concluded his story with childlike self-satisfaction: "When I learnt about all this, I was only an apprentice; now I am *mastro Nino*."

These last few days that I have been able to stumble about the room a little, I have had a feeling of delight and happiness such as I have hardly experienced before. The very air is a fête. The little black-haired youngsters, running about this picturesquely steep street, are my delight, whenever I look out of the window. All that is in front of me: the splendours of Rome, the Summer, the art of Italy, Naples in the South, Venice in the North, makes my heart beat fast and my head swim. I only need to turn round from the window and see Filomena standing behind me, knitting, posed like a living picture by Küchler to feel, with jubilation: I am in Rome. Saredo came to-day at twelve o'clock, and saw me dressed for the first time. I had put on my nicest clothes. I called Filomena, had three dinners fetched, and seated between him and her, I had my banquet. I had just said: "I will not eat any soup to-day, unless it should happen to be *Zuppa d'herba*. Filomena took the

lid off and cried: "*A punto.*" This is how all my wishes are fulfilled now. I had a fine, light red wine. It tasted so good that if the gods had known it they would have poured their nectar into the washtub. Filomena poured it out, singing:

L'acqua fa mare,  
Il vino fa cantare;  
Il sugo della gresta  
Fa gira' la testa.

(Water is bad for one;  
Wine makes one sing;  
The juice of the grape  
Makes the head swim.)

To-morrow I may go out. After Sunday, I shall leave off dining at home. On Sunday Filomena goes to Camerino.

## SECOND LONGER STAY ABROAD

(*Continued*)

Reflections on the Future of Denmark—Conversations with Guiseppe Saredo  
—Frascati—Native Beauty—New Susceptibilities—Georges Noufflard's  
Influence—The Sistine Chapel and Michael Angelo—Raphael's Loggias  
—A Radiant Spring.

### I

SARED0 said to me one day: "I am not going to flatter you—I have no interest in doing so; but I am going to give you a piece of advice, which you ought to think over. Stay in Italy, settle down here, and you will reach a far higher position than you can possibly attain in your own country. The intellectual education you possess is exceedingly rare in Italy; what I can say, without exaggeration, is that in this country it is so extraordinary that it might be termed an active force. Within two years you would be a power in Italy, at home, you will never be more than a professor at a University. Stay here! Villari and I will help you over your first difficulties. Write in French, or Italian, which you like, and as you are master of the entire range of Germanic culture, which scarcely any man in Italy is, you will acquire an influence of which you have not the least conception. A prophet is never honoured in his own country. We, on the other hand, need you. So stay here! Take Max Müller as an example. It is with individuals as with nations; it is only when they change their soil that they attain their full development and realise their own strength."

I replied: "I am deaf to that sort of thing. I love the Danish language too well ever to forsake it. Only in the event of my settlement in Denmark meeting with oppo-

sition, and being rendered impossible, shall I strap on my knapsack, gird up my loins, and hie me to France or Italy; I am glad to hear that the world is not so closed to me as I had formerly believed."

My thoughts were much engaged on my sick-bed by reflections upon the future of Denmark. The following entry is dated March 8, 1871:

What do we mean by *our national future*, which we talk so much about? We do not purpose to extend our borders, to make conquests, or play any part in politics. For that, as is well comprehensible, we know we are too weak. I will leave alone the question as to whether it is possible to live without, in one way or another, growing, and ask: What do we want? *To continue to exist.* How exist? We want to get Slesvig back again, for as it is we are not *existing*; we are sickening, or else we are living like those lower animals who even when they are cut in pieces, are quite nimble; but it is a miserable life. We are in a false position with regard to Germany. The centripetal force that draws the individual members of one nationality together, and which we in Denmark call Danishness, that which, further, draws nationalities of the same family together, and which in Denmark is called *Scandinavianism*, must logically lead to a sympathy for the merging of the entire race, a kind of *Gothogermanism*. If we seek support from France, we shall be behaving like the Poles, turning for help to a foreign race against a nation of our own. I accuse us, not of acting imprudently, but of fighting against a natural force that is stronger than we. We can only retard, we cannot annihilate, the attraction exerted by the greater masses on the lesser. We can only hope that we may not live to feel the agony.

Holland and Denmark are both threatened by Germany, for in this geography is the mighty ally of Germany. The most enlightened Dane can only cherish the hope that Denmark, conquered, or not conquered, will brave it out long enough for universal civilisation, by virtue of the level it has reached, to bring our independence with it. As far as the hope which the majority of Danes cherish is concerned (including the noble professors of philosophy), of a time when Nemesis (reminiscence of theology!), shall descend on Prussia, this hope is only an outcome of foolishness. And even a Nemesis upon Prussia will never hurt Germany, and thus will not help us.

But the main question is this: If we—either through a peaceable restoration of Slesvig, or after fresh wars, or through the dawning of an era of peace and civilisation—regain our integrity and independence; shall we exist then? Not at all. Then we shall sicken again. A country like Denmark, even including Slesvig, is nowadays no country at all. A tradesman whose whole capital consists of ten rigsdaler is no tradesman. The large capitals swallow up the small. The small must seek their salvation in associations, partnerships, joint-stock companies, etc.

Our misfortune lies in the fact that there is no other country with which we can enter into partnership except Sweden and Norway, a little, unimportant state. By means of this association, which for the time being, is our sheet-anchor, and which, by dint of deploying enormous energy, might be of some importance, we can at best retard our destruction by a year or two. But the future! Has Denmark any future?

It was France who, to her own unspeakable injury, discovered, or rather, first proclaimed, the principle of nationality, a principle which at most could only give her Belgium and French Switzerland, two neutral countries,

guaranteed by Europe, but which gave Italy to Piedmont, Germany to Prussia, and which one day will give Russia supremacy over all the Slavs. Even before the war, France was, as it were, squeezed between bucklers; she had no possible chance of gaining anything through her own precious principle, and did not even dare to apply it to the two above-mentioned points. While she fearfully allowed herself to be awarded Savoy and Nice, Prussia grew from nineteen million inhabitants to fifty millions; and probably in a few years the Germans of Austria will fall to Germany as well. Then came the war, and its outcome was in every particular what Prévost-Paradol, with his keen foresight, had predicted: "Afterwards," he wrote, "France, with Paris, will take up in Europe the same position as Hellas with Athens assumed in the old Roman empire; it will become the city of taste and the noble delights, but it will never be able to regain its power." It has, in fact, been killed by this very theory of nationality; for the only cognate races, Spain and Italy, are two countries of which the one is rotten, the other just entered upon the convalescent stage. Thus it is clear that Germany will, for a time, exercise the supreme sway in Europe. But the future belongs neither to her nor to Russia, but, if not to England herself, at any rate to the Anglo-Saxon race, which has revealed a power of expansion in comparison with which that of other nations is too small to count. Germans who go to North America, in the next generation speak English. The English have a unique capacity for spreading themselves and introducing their language, and the power which the Anglo-Saxon race will acquire cannot be broken in course of time like that of ancient Rome; for there are no barbarians left, and their power is based, not on conquest, but on assimilation, and the race is being rejuvenated in North America.

How characteristic it is of our poor little country that we always hear and read of it as "one of the oldest kingdoms in the world" That is just the pity of it. If we were only a young country! There is only one way by which we can rejuvenate ourselves. First, to merge ourselves into a Scandinavia; then, when this is well done and well secured, to approach the Anglo-Saxon race to which we are akin. Moral: Become an Anglo-Saxon and study John Stuart Mill!

And I studied Mill with persevering attention, where he was difficult, but instructive, to follow, as in the *Examination of Hamilton's Philosophy*, which renews Berkeley's teachings, and I read him with delight where, accessible and comprehensible, he proclaims with freshness and vigour the gospel of a new age, as in the book *On Liberty* and the one akin to it, *Representative Government*.

## II

During the months of February and March, my conversations with Giuseppe Saredo had been all I lived for. We discussed all the questions which one or both of us had at heart, from the causes of the expansion of Christianity, to the method of proportionate representation which Sar-

edo knew, and correctly traced back to Andræ. When I complained that, by reason of our different nationality, we could hardly have any recollections in common, and by reason of our different languages, could never cite a familiar adage from childhood, or quote a common saying from a play, that the one could not thoroughly enjoy the harmony of verses in the language of the other, Saredo replied: "You are no more a Dane than I am an Italian; we are compatriots in the great fatherland of the mind, that of Shakespeare and Goethe, John Stuart Mill, Andræ, and Cavour. This land is the land of humanity. Nationality is milk, humanity is cream. What is there in all the world that we have not in common? It is true that we cannot enjoy together the harmony of some Northern verses, but we can assimilate together all the great ideas, and we have for each other the attraction of the relatively unknown, which fellow-countrymen have not."

He very acutely characterised his Italian compatriots: "Our intelligence amounts to prudence and common sense. At a distance we may appear self-luminous; in reality we are only passivity and reflected light. Solferino gave us Lombardy, Sadowa gave us Venice, Sedan gave us Rome. We were just active enough to take advantage of fortunate circumstances, and passively clever enough not to wreck our advantage by stupidity. In foreign novels we are scoundrels of the deepest dye, concoctors of poisons and wholesale swindlers. In reality we are indifferent and indolent. *Dolce far niente*, these words, which, to our shame, are repeated in every country in Italian, are our watchword. But things shall be different, if it means that the few amongst us who have a little share of head and heart have to work themselves to death—things shall be different. Massimo d'Azeglio said: "Now we have created an Italy; there remains to create Italians." That was a true saying. Now we are creating the new people, and what a future there is before us! Now it is we who are taking the leadership of the Latin race, and who are giving back to our history its brilliance of the sixteenth century. At present our Art is poor because we have no popular type; but wait! In a few



years Italy will show a profile no less full of character than in the days of Michael Angelo, and Benvenuto Cellini."

## III

Then the moment arrived when all abstract reflections were thrust aside once more by convalescence. I was well again, after having been shut up for over four months. I still felt the traces of the mercury poisoning, but I was no longer tied to my bed, and weak though I was, I could walk.

And on the very first day,—it was March 25th—armed with a borrowed stick (I possessed none, having never used a stick before), and equipped with a little camp-stool, I took the train to Frascati, where there was a Madonna Fête.

It was life opening out before me again. All that I saw, witnessed to its splendour. First, the scenery on the way, the Campagna with its proud ruins, and the snow-covered Sabine Mountains, the whole illuminated by a powerful Summer sun; the villas of old Romans, with fortress-like thick walls, and small windows; then the fertile lava soil, every inch of which was under vineyard cultivation. At last the mountains in the neighborhood of Frascati. A convent crowned the highest point; there, in olden days, the first Italian temple to Jupiter had stood, and there Hannibal had camped. Underneath, in a hollow, like an eagle's nest, lay Rocca di Papa. By the roadside, fruit-trees with violet clusters of blossoms against a background of stone-pines, cypresses, and olive-groves.

I reached Frascati station. There was no carriage to be had up to the town, so I was obliged to ascend the hill slowly on foot, a test which my leg stood most creditably. In the pretty market-place of Frascati, with its large fountain which, like Acqua Paola, was divided into three and flung out a tremendous quantity of water, I went into an *osteria* and asked for roast goat with salad and Frascati wine, then sat down outside, as it was too close within. Hundreds of people in gay costumes, with artificial flowers and silver feathers in their headgear, filled the square in front of me, crowded the space behind me, laughed and shouted.

The people seemed to be of a grander type, more lively, animated and exuberant, than at the fair at Fiesole. The women were like Junos or Venuses, the men, even when clad in abominable rags, looked like Vulcans, blackened in their forges; they were all of larger proportions than Northern men and women. A Roman beau, with a riding-whip under his arm, was making sheep's eyes at a young local beauty, his courtship accompanied by the whines of the surrounding beggars. A *signora* from Albano was lecturing the waiter with the dignity of a queen for having brought her meat that was beneath all criticism, yes, she even let the word *porcheria* escape her. A brown-bearded fellow came out of the inn with a large bottle of the heavenly Frascati wine, which the landlords here, even on festival occasions, never mix with water, and gave a whole family, sitting on donkeys, to drink out of one glass; then he went to two little ones, who were holding each other round the waist, sitting on the same donkey; to two youths who were riding another; to a man and wife, who sat on a third, and all drank, like the horsemen in Wouwerman's pictures, without dismounting.

I got into an old, local omnibus, pulled by three horses, to drive the two miles to Grotta Ferrata, where the fair was. But the vehicle was hardly about to start up-hill when, with rare unanimity, the horses reared, behaved like mad, and whirled it round four or five times. The driver, a fellow with one eye and a grey cap with a double red camelia in it, being drunk, thrashed the horses and shouted, while an old American lady with ringlets shrieked inside the omnibus, and bawled out that she had paid a franc beforehand, and now wanted to get out. The road was thronged with people walking, and there was just as many riding donkeys, all of them, even the children, already heated with wine, singing, laughing, and accosting everybody. Many a worthy woman supported her half-drunk husband with her powerful arm. Many a substantial *signora* from Rocca di Papa sat astride her mule, showing without the least bashfulness her majestic calves.

At Grotta Ferrata, the long, long street presented a hu-

man throng of absolute density without the slightest crush, for no one stuck his elbows into his neighbour's sides. The eye could only distinguish a mass of red, yellow and white patches in the sunlight, and in between them a few donkeys' heads and mules' necks. The patches were the kerchiefs on the women's heads. Folk stood with whole roast pigs in front of them on a board, cutting off a piece with a knife for anyone who was hungry; there were sold, besides, fruits, knives, ornaments, provisions, and general market wares. One *osteria*, the entrance to which was hung all over with sausages, onions and vegetables, in garlands, had five huge archways open to the street. Inside were long tables, at which people sat, not on benches, but on trestles, round bars supported by two legs, and ate and drank in the best of good spirits, and the blackest filth, for the floor was the black, sodden, trampled earth. Just over the way, arbours had been made from trees, by intertwining their branches and allowing them to grow into one another; these were quite full of gay, beautiful girls, amongst them one with fair hair and brown eyes, who looked like a Tuscan, and from whom it was difficult to tear one's eyes away.

After having inspected the courtyard of an old monastery, the lovely pillars of which rejoiced my heart, I sat down a little on one side in the street where the fair was, on my little camp-stool, which roused the legitimate curiosity of the peasant girls. They walked round me, looked at me from behind and before, and examined with grave interest the construction of my seat. In front of me sat an olive and lemon seller. Girls bargained with him as best they could in the press, others stood and looked on. I had an opportunity here of watching their innate statuesque grace. When they spoke, the right arm kept time with their speech. When silent, they generally placed one hand on the hip, bent, but not clenched. There were various types. The little blonde, blue-eyed girl with the mild Madonna smile, and absolutely straight nose, and the large-made, pronounced brunette. But the appearance of them all was such that an artist or a poet could, by a slight transformation, have portrayed from them whatever type of figure or special charac-

teristic he required. In my opinion, the form Italian beauty took, and the reason of the feeling one had in Italy of wading in beauty, whereas one hardly ever saw anything in the strict sense of the word beautiful in Copenhagen, and rarely in Paris, was, that this beauty was the beauty of the significant. All these women looked to be unoppressed, full-blown, freely developed. All that makes woman ugly in the North: the cold, the thick, ugly clothes that the peasant women wear, the doublet of embarrassment and vapidness which they drag about with them, the strait-waistcoat of Christiansfeldt morality in which they are confined by the priests, by protestantism, by fashion, by custom and convention—none of this oppressed, confined or contracted women here. These young peasant girls looked as if they had never heard such words as “You must not,” or “You shall not,” and as here in Italy there is none of the would-be witty talk, the grinning behind people’s backs, which takes the life out of all intrepidity in the North, no one thought: “What will people say?” Everyone dressed and deporting himself with complete originality, as he, or rather as she, liked. Hence eyes were doubly brilliant, blood coursed twice as red, the women’s busts were twice as rounded and full.

## IV

From this time forth I had a strange experience. I saw beauty everywhere. If I sat at the window of a café on the Corso on a Sunday morning, as the ladies were going to Mass, it seemed to me that all the beauty on earth was going past. A mother and her three daughters went by, a mere grocer’s wife from the Corso, but the mother carried herself like a duchess, had a foot so small that it could have lain in the hollow of my hand, and the youngest of the three daughters was so absolutely lovely that people turned to look after her; she might perhaps have been fifteen years of age, but there was a nobility about her austere profile, and she had a way of twisting her perfect lips into a smile, that showed her to be susceptible to the sweetest mysteries of poetry and music. My long illness had

so quickened the susceptibility of my senses to impressions of beauty that I lived in a sort of intoxication.

In the Scandinavian Club I was received with endless expressions of sympathy, courteous remarks, and more or less sincerely meant flatteries, as if in compensation for the suffering I had been through. All spoke as though they had themselves been deeply distressed, and especially as though Copenhagen had been sitting weeping during my illness. I certainly did not believe this for a moment, but all the same it weighed down a little the balance of my happiness, and the first meetings with the Northern artists in these glorious surroundings were in many respects very enjoyable. The Scandinavian Club was in the building from which you enter the Mausoleum of Augustus, a colossal building in the form of a cross, several storeys in height. A festival had been got up on the flat roof for a benevolent object one of the first evenings in April. You mounted the many flights of stairs and suddenly found yourself, apparently, in an immense hall, but with no roof save the stars, and brilliantly illuminated, but with lights that paled in the rays of the Italian moon. We took part in the peculiarly Italian enjoyment of watching balloons go up; they rose by fire, which exhausted the air inside them and made them light. Round about the moon we could see red and blue lights, like big stars; one balloon ignited up in the sky, burst into bright flames, and looked very impressive.

Troops of young women, too, were sitting there, and dazzled anew a young man who for a second time had given the slip to the old gentleman with the scythe. There was one young servant girl from the country, in particular, a child of thirteen or fourteen, to whom I called the attention of the painters, and they went into ecstasies over her. The type was the same as that which Raphael has reproduced in his Sistine Madonna. Her clear, dark blue eyes had a look of maidenly shyness, and of the most exquisite bashfulness, and yet a look of pride. She wore a string of glass beads round her lovely neck. We ordered two bottles of wine to drink her health, and, while we were drinking it, the rotunda was lighted up from a dozen direc-

tions with changing Bengal fire. The ladies looked even handsomer, the glass lamps dark green in the gleam, the fire-borne balloons rose, the orchestra played, the women smiled at the homage of their friends and lovers—all on the venerable Mausoleum of Augustus.

## V

I made the acquaintance that evening of a young and exceedingly engaging Frenchman, who was to become my intimate friend and my travelling companion. He attracted me from the first by his refined, reserved, and yet cordial manner.

Although only thirty-five years of age, Georges Noufflard had travelled and seen surprisingly much. He was now in Italy for the second time, knew France and Germany, had travelled through Mexico and the United States, had visited Syria, Egypt, Tunis, and Algiers to the last oasis. When the conversation touched upon Art and Music, he expressed himself in a manner that revealed keen perception, unusual knowledge, and a very individual taste.

The following morning, when we met on the Corso, he placed himself at my disposal, if he could be of use to me; there was nothing he had arranged to do. He asked where I was thinking of going; as he knew Rome and its neighbourhood as well as I knew my mother's drawing-room, I placed myself in his hands. We took a carriage and drove together, first to the baths of Caracalla, then to the Catacombs, where we very nearly lost our way, and thought with a thrill of what in olden times must have been the feelings of the poor wretches who fled there, standing in the dark and hearing footsteps in the distance, knowing that it was their pursuers coming, and that they were inevitably going to be murdered, where there was not even room to raise a weapon in their own defence. Next we drove to *San Paolo fuori le mure*, of the burning of which Thorwaldsen's Museum possesses a painting by Leopold Robert, but which at that time had been entirely re-built in the antique style. It was the most beautiful basilica I had ever seen. We en-

joyed the sight of the courtyard of the monastery nearly 1,700 years old, with its fine pillars, all different, and so well preserved that we compared, in thought, the impressions produced by the two mighty churches, San Paolo and San Pietro. Then we dined together and plunged into interminable discussions until darkness fell. From that day forth we were inseparable. Our companionship lasted several months, until I was obliged to journey North. But the same cordial relations continued to subsist between us for more than a quarter of a century, when Death robbed me of my friend.

Georges Noufflard was the son of a rich cloth manufacturer at Roubaix, and at an early age had come into possession of a considerable fortune. This, however, was somewhat diminished through the dishonesty of those who, after the death of his father, conducted the works in his name. He had wanted to become a painter, but the weakness of his eyes had obliged him to give up Art; now he was an Art lover, and was anxious to write a book on the memorials and works of art in Rome, too great an undertaking, and for that reason never completed; but at the same time, he pursued with passion the study of music, played Beethoven, Gluck and Berlioz for me daily, and later on published books on Berlioz and Richard Wagner.

As a youth he had been an enthusiast such as, in the Germanic countries, they fancy is impossible elsewhere, to such an extent indeed as would be regarded even there as extraordinary. At seventeen years of age he fell in love with a young girl who lived in the same building as himself. He was only on terms of sign language with her, had not even secured so much as a conversation with her. None the less, his infatuation was so great that he declared to his father that he wished to marry her. The father would not give his consent, and her family would not receive him unless he was presented by his father. The latter sent him to America with the words: "Forget your love and learn what a fine thing industrialism is." He travelled all over the United States, found all machinery loathsome, since he had not the most elementary knowledge of the principles of mechanics, and no inclination for them, and thought all the time of

the little girl from whom they wished to separate him. It did not help matters that the travelling companion that had been given him lived and breathed in an atmosphere of the lowest debauchery, and did his best to initiate the young man into the same habits. On his return home he declared to his father that he persisted in his choice. "Good," said his father, "Asia Minor is a delightful country, and so is Northern Africa; it will also do you good to become acquainted with Italy." So he set off on his travels again, and this time was charmed with everything he saw. Then his father died, and he became pretty much his own master and free to do as he liked. Then he learned that the father of the girl had been guilty of a bank fraud. His family would not receive hers, if, indeed, herself. So he gave up his intention; he did not wish to expose her to humiliation and did not wish himself to have a man of ill-fame for his father-in-law; he set off again on his travels, and remained a long time away. "The proof that I acted wisely by so doing," he said in conclusion, "is that I have completely forgotten the girl; my infatuation was all fancy."

When he commenced by telling me that for three years he had loved, and despite all opposition, wished to marry a girl to whom he had never spoken, I exclaimed: "Why, you are no Frenchman!" When he concluded by telling me that after remaining constant for three years he had abandoned her for a fault that not she, but her father, had committed, I exclaimed: "How French you are, after all!"

While mutual political, social, and philosophical interests drew me to Giuseppe Saredo, all the artistic side of my nature bound me to Georges Noufflard. Saredo was an Italian from a half-French part,—he was born at Savona, near Chambéry,—and his culture was as much French as Italian; Noufflard was a Frenchman possessed by such a love for Italy that he spoke the purest Florentine, felt himself altogether a Southerner, and had made up his mind to take up his permanent abode in Italy. He married, too, a few years afterwards, a lovely Florentine woman, and settled down in Florence.

What entirely won my heart about him was the fem-



ininely delicate consideration and unselfish devotion of his nature, the charm there was about his manner and conversation, which revealed itself in everything he did, from the way in which he placed his hat upon his head, to the way in which he admired a work of art. But I could not have associated with him day after day, had I not been able to learn something from him. When we met again ten years later, it turned out that we had nothing especially new to tell each other. I had met him just at the right moment.

It was not only that Noufflard was very well and widely informed about the artistic treasures of Italy and the places where they were to be found, but his opinions enriched my mind, inasmuch as they spurred me on to contradiction or surprised me and won my adherence. Fresh as Julius Lange's artistic sense had been, there was nevertheless something doctrinaire and academic about it. An artist like Bernini was horrible, and nothing else to him; he had no sympathy for the sweet, half-sensual ecstasy of some of Bernini's best figures. He was an enemy of eighteenth-century art in France, saw it through the moral spectacles which in the Germanic countries had come into use with the year 1800. It was easy for Noufflard to remain unbiased by Northern doctrines, for he did not know them; he had the free eye of the beauty lover for every revelation of beauty, no matter under what form, and had the intellectual kinship of the Italianised Frenchman for many an artist unappreciated in the North. On the other hand, he naturally considered that we Northmen very much over-estimated our own. It was impossible to rouse any interest in him for Thorwaldsen, whom he considered absolutely academic. "You cannot call him a master in any sense," he exclaimed one day, when we had been looking at Thorwaldsen bas-reliefs side by side with antiques. I learnt from my intimacy with Noufflard how little impression Thorwaldsen's spirit makes on the Romance peoples. That indifference to him would soon become so widespread in Germany, I did not yet foresee.

Noufflard had a very alert appreciation of the early Renaissance, especially in sculpture; he was passionately in

love with the natural beauties of Italy, from North to South, and he had a kind of national-psychological gift of singling out peculiarly French, Italian or German traits. He did not know the German language, but he was at home in German music, and had studied a great deal of German literature in translation; just then he was reading Hegel's "Æsthetics," the abstractions in which veritably alarmed him, and to which he very much preferred modern French Art Philosophy. In English Science, he had studied Darwin, and he was the first to give me a real insight into the Darwinian theory and a general summary of it, for in my younger days I had only heard it attacked, as erroneous, in lectures by Rasmus Nielsen on teleology.

Georges Noufflard was the first Frenchman of my own age with whom I had been intimate and whose character I partly understood and entered into, partly absorbed into my own. If many of the various opinions evident in my first lectures were strikingly emancipated from Danish national prejudices which no one hitherto had attempted to disturb, I owed this in a great measure to him. Our happy, harmonious intimacy in the Sabine Hills and in Naples was responsible, before a year was past, for whole deluges of abuse in Danish newspapers.

## VI

One morning, the Consul's man-servant brought me a *permesso* for the Collection of Sculpture in the Vatican for the same day, and a future *permesso* for the Loggias, Stanzas, and the Sistine Chapel. I laid the last in my pocket-book. It was the key of Paradise. I had waited for it so long that I said to myself almost superstitiously: "I wonder whether anything will prevent again?" The anniversary of the day I had left Copenhagen the year before, I drove to the Vatican, went at one o'clock mid-day up the handsome staircase, and through immense, in part magnificently decorated rooms to the Sistine Chapel. I had heard so much about the disappointment it would be that not the very slightest suggestion of disappointment crossed my mind. Only a feel-

ing of supreme happiness shot through me: at last I am here. I stood on the spot which was the real goal of my pilgrimage. I had so often examined reproductions of every figure and I had read so much about the whole, that I knew every note of the music beforehand. Now I heard it.

A voice within me whispered: So here I stand at last, shut in with the mind that of all human minds has spoken most deeply home to my soul. I am outside and above the earth and far from human kind. This is his earth and these are his men, created in his image to people his world. For this one man's work is a world, which, though that of one man only, can be placed against the productions of a whole nation, even of the most splendid nation that has ever lived, the Greeks. Michael Angelo felt more largely, more lonely, more mightily than any other. He created out of the wealth of a nature that in its essence was more than earthly. Raphael is more human, people say, and that is true; but Michael Angelo is more divine.

After the lapse of about an hour, the figures detached themselves from the throng, to my mental vision, and the whole composition fixed itself in my brain. I saw the ceiling, not merely as it is to-day, but as it was when the colours were fresh, for in places there were patches, the bright yellow, for instance, which showed the depth of colouring in which the whole had been carried out. It was Michael Angelo's intention to show us the ceiling pierced and the heavens open above it. Up to the central figures, we are to suppose that the walls continue straight up to the ceiling, as though the figures sat upright. Then all confusion disappears, and all becomes one perfect whole.

The principal pictures, such as the creation of Adam, Michael Angelo's most philosophical and most exquisite painting, I had had before my eyes upon my wall every day for ten years. The expression in Adam's face was not one of languishing appeal, as I had thought; he smiled faintly, as if calmly confident of the dignity of the life the finger of God is about to bestow upon him. The small, bronze-painted figures, expressed the suspension and repose of the ceiling; they were architectonic symbols. The troops of

young heroes round about the central pillars were Michael Angelo's ideals of Youth, Beauty and Humanity. The one resting silently and thoughtfully on one knee is perhaps the most splendid. There is hardly any difference between his build and that of Adam. Adam is the more spiritual brother of these young and suffering heroes.

I felt the injustice of all the talk about the beginnings of grotesqueness in Michael Angelo's style. There are a few somewhat distorted figures, Haman, the knot of men and women adoring the snake, Jonas, as he flings himself backwards, but except these, what calm, what grandiose perfection! And which was still more remarkable, what imposing charm! Eve, in the picture of "The Fall," is perhaps the most adorable figure that Art has ever produced; her beauty, in the picture on the left, was like a revelation of what humanity really ought to have been.

It sounded almost like a lie that one man had created this in twenty-two months. Would the earth ever again produce frescoes of the same order? The 360 years that had passed over it had damaged this, the greatest pictorial work on earth, far less than I had feared.

A large aristocratic English family came in: man, wife, son, daughter, another daughter, the governess, all expensively and fashionably dressed. They stood silent for a moment at the entrance to the hall. Then they came forward as far as about the middle of the hall, looked up and about a little, said to the custodian: "Will you open the door for us?" and went out again very gracefully.

## VII

I knew Raphael's Loggias from copies in *l'Ecole des Beaux Arts* in Paris. But I was curious to see how they would appear after this, and so, although there was only three-quarters of an hour left of the time allotted to me on my *permesso*, I went up to look at them. My first impression, as I glanced down the corridor and perceived these small ceiling pictures, barely two feet across, was: "Good gracious! This will be a sorry enjoyment after Michael

Angelo!" I looked at the first painting, God creating the animals, and was quite affected: "There goes the good old man, saying paternally: "Come up from the earth, all of you, you have no idea how nice it is up here." My next impression was: "How childish!" But my last was: "What genius!" How charming the picture of the Fall, and how lovely Eve! And what grandeur of style despite the smallness of the space. A God a few inches high separates light from darkness, but there is omnipotence in the movement of His arm. Jacob sees the ladder to Heaven in his dream; and this ladder, which altogether has six angels upon it, seems to reach from Earth to Heaven, infinitely long and infinitely peopled; above, we see God the Father, at an immense distance, spread His gigantic embrace (which covers a space the length of two fingers). There was the favourite picture of my childhood, Abraham prostrated before the Angels, even more marvellous in the original than I had fancied it to myself, although it is true that the effect of the picture is chiefly produced by its beauty of line. And there was Lot, departing from Sodom with his daughters, a picture great because of the perfect illusion of movement. They go on and on, against the wind and storm, with Horror behind them and Hope in front, at the back, to the right, the burning city, to the left, a smiling landscape. How unique the landscapes on all these pictures are, how marvellous, for instance, that in which Moses is found on the Nile! This river, within the narrow limits of the picture, looked like a huge stream, losing itself in the distance.

It was half-past five. My back was beginning to ache in the place which had grown tender from lying so long; without a trace of fatigue I had been looking uninterruptedly at pictures for four hours and a half.

### VIII

Noufflard's best friend in Rome was a young lieutenant of the Bersaglieri named Ottavio Cerrotti, with whom we were much together. Although a Roman, he had entered the Italian army very young, and had consequently been, as

it were, banished. Now, through the breach at Porta Pia, he had come back. He was twenty-four years of age, and the naïvest Don Juan one could possibly meet. He was beloved by the beautiful wife of his captain, and Noufflard, who frequented their house, one day surprised the two lovers in tears. Cerrotti was crying with his lady-love because he had been faithless to her. He had confessed to her his intimacy with four other young ladies; so she was crying, and the end of it was that he cried to keep her company.

At meals, he gave us a full account of his principal romance. He had one day met her by chance in the gardens of the Palazzo Corsini, and since that day, they had had secret meetings. But the captain had now been transferred to Terni, and tragedy had begun. Letters were constantly within an ace of being intercepted, they committed imprudences without count. He read aloud to us, without the least embarrassment, the letters of the lady. The curious thing about them was the moderation she exercised in the expression of her love, while at the same time her plans for meetings were of the most foolhardy, breakneck description.

Another fresh acquaintance that I made in those days was with three French painters, Hammon, Sain and Benner, who had studios adjoining one another. Hammon and Sain both died long since, but Benner, whom I met again in Paris in 1904, died, honoured and respected, in 1905. I was later on at Capri in company with Sain and Benner, but Hammon I saw only during this visit to Rome. His pretty, somewhat sentimental painting, *Ma sœur n'y est pas*, hung, reproduced in engraving, in every shop-window, even in Copenhagen. He was painting just then at his clever picture, *Triste Rivage*.

Hammon was born in Brittany, of humble, orthodox parents, who sent him to a monastery. The Prior, when he surprised him drawing men and women out of his head, told him that painting was a sin. The young man himself then strongly repented his inclination, but, as he felt he could not live without following it, he left the monastery, though with many strong twinges of conscience.

Now that he was older, he was ruining himself by

drink, but had manifested true talent and still retained a humorous wit. One day that I was with him, a young man came to the studio and asked for his opinion of a painting; the man talked the whole time of nothing but his mother, of how much he loved her and all that he did for her. Hammon's patience gave out at last. He broke out: "And do you think, sir, that *I* have murdered my mother? I love her very much, I assure you, *not enough to marry her*, I grant, but pretty well, all the same." After that he always spoke of him as "the young man who loves his mother."

## IX

I felt as though this April, this radiant Spring, were the most glorious time in my life. I was assimilating fresh impressions of Art and Nature every hour; the conversations I was enjoying with my Italian and French friends set me day by day pondering over new thoughts; I saw myself restored to life, and a better life. At the beginning of April, moreover, some girls from the North made their triumphal entry into the Scandinavian Club. Without being specially beautiful or remarkable, they absolutely charmed me. It was a full year since the language of home had sounded in my ears from the lips of a girl, since I had seen the smile in the blue eyes and encountered the heart-ensnaring charm, in jest, or earnest, of the young women of the North. I had recently heard the entrancing castrato singing at St. Peter's, and, on conquering my aversion, could not but admire it. Now I heard once more simple, but natural, Danish and Swedish songs. Merely to speak Danish again with a young woman, was a delight. And there was one who, delicately and unmistakably and defencelessly, showed me that I was not indifferent to her. That melted me, and from that time forth the beauties of Italy were enhanced tenfold in my eyes.

All that I was acquainted with in Rome, all that I saw every day with Georges Noufflard, I could show her and her party, from the most accessible things, which were nevertheless fresh to the newcomers, such as the Pantheon, Acqua Paola, San Pietro in Montorio, the grave of Cecilia Metella,

and the grottoes of Egeria, to the great collections of Art in the Vatican, or the Capitol, or in the wonderful Galleria Borghese. All this, that I was accustomed to see alone with Noufflard, acquired new splendour when a blonde girl walked by my side, asking sensible questions, and showing me the gratitude of youth for good instruction. With her nineteen years I suppose she thought me marvellously clever. But the works of Art that lay a little outside the beaten track, I likewise showed to my compatriots. I had never been able to tolerate Guido Reni; but his playing angels in the chapel of San Gregorio excited my profound admiration, and it was a satisfaction to me to pour this into the receptive ear of a girl compatriot. These angels delighted me so that I could hardly tear myself away from them. The fine malice, the mild coquetry, even in the expression of the noblest purity and the loftiest dignity, enchanted us.

I had been in the habit of going out to the environs of Rome with Georges Noufflard, for instance, to the large, handsome gardens of the Villa Doria Pamfili, or the Villa Madama, with its beautiful frescoes and stucco-work, executed by Raphael's pupils, Giulio Romano and others, from drawings by that master. But it was a new delight to drive over the Campagna with a girl who spoke Danish by my side, and to see her Northern complexion in the sun of the South. With my French friend, I gladly joined the excursions of her party to Nemi, Albano, Tivoli.

Never in my life had I felt so happy as I did then. I was quite recovered. Only a fortnight after I had risen from a sick-bed that had claimed me four months and a half, I was going about, thanks to my youth, as I did before I was ill. For my excursions, I had a comrade after my own heart, well-bred, educated, and noble-minded; I fell in love a little a few times a week; I saw lakes, fields, olive groves, mountains, scenery, exactly to my taste. I had always a *permesso* for the Vatican collections in my pocket. I felt intoxicated with delight, dizzy with enjoyment.

It seemed to me that of all I had seen in the world, Tivoli was the most lovely. The old "temple of the Sibyl" on the hill stood on consecrated ground, and consecrated the



whole neighbourhood. I loved those waterfalls, which impressed me much more than Trollhättan<sup>1</sup> had done in my childhood. In one place the water falls down, black and boiling, into a hollow of the rock, and reminded me of the descent into Tartarus; in another the cataract runs, smiling and twinkling with millions of shining pearls, in the strong sunlight. In a third place, the great cascade rushes down over the rocks. There, where it touches the nether rocks, rests the end of the enormous rainbow which, when the sun shines, is always suspended across it. Noufflard told me that Niagara itself impressed one less. We scrambled along the cliff until we stood above the great waterfall, and could see nothing but the roaring, foaming white water, leaping and dashing down; it looked as though the seething and spraying masses of water were springing over each other's heads in a mad race, and there was such power, such natural persuasion in it, that one seemed drawn with it, and gliding, as it were, dragged into the abyss. It was as though all Nature were disembodied, and flinging herself down.

Like a Latin, Noufflard personified it all; he saw the dance of nymphs in the waves, and their veils in the clouds of spray. My way of regarding Nature was diametrically opposite, and pantheistic. I lost consciousness of my own personality, felt myself one with the falling water and merged myself into Nature, instead of gathering it up into figures. I felt myself an individuality of the North, conscious of my being.

## X

One afternoon a large party of us had taken our meal at an inn on the lake of Nemi. The evening was more than earthly. The calm, still, mountain lake, the old, filled-up crater, on the top of the mountain, had a fairy-like effect. I dropped down behind a boulder and lay for a long time alone, lost in ecstasy, out of sight of the others. All at once I saw a blue veil fluttering in the breeze quite near me. It

<sup>1</sup> Trollhättan, a celebrated waterfall near Göteborg in Sweden.

was the young Danish girl, who had sat down with me. The red light of the evening, Nemi and she, merged in one. Not far away some people were setting fire to a blaze of twigs and leaves; one solitary bird warbled across the lake; the cypresses wept; the pines glowered; the olive trees bathed their foliage in the mild warmth; one cloud sailed across the sky, and its reflection glided over the lake. One could not bear to raise the voice.

It was like a muffled, muffled concert. Here were life, reality and dreams. Here were sun, warmth and light. Here were colour, form and line, and in this line, outlined by the mountains against the sky, the artistic background of all the beauty.

Noufflard and I accompanied our Northern friends from Albano to the station; they were going on as far as Naples, and thence returning home. We said good-bye and walked back to Albano in the mild Summer evening. The stars sparkled and shone bright, Cassiopæia showed itself in its most favourable position, and Charles's Wain stood, as if in sheer high spirits, on its head, which seemed to be its recreation just about this time.

It, too, was evidently a little dazed this unique, inimitable Spring.

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